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Union Sketches Being Made; 2 Senate Appointments Open

Student Showing Set Soon

Blueprints and design sketches of the new Student Memorial Union are now being drawn up by the architect and will be in the hands of the Union building committee within the week. The committee will arrange to present the plans to the student body as soon as possible.

At the direction of the committee a separate chapel with a tower is being provided for in the drawing. The chapel will be located north of the main building and connected to it by a passageway. Former plans for a chapel room on the second floor. Changes Being Studied

Minor changes are still under study of the group on which Artur Babinette, Jascha Heifetz and Karl Sandberg are student representatives. Included among the points of dispute was the assignment of space in the new structure to the various groups' functions.

"We are determined to go ahead with this thing as rapidly as possible," stated Mrs. C. E. Becker. "Now that the financing of the Union has been completed," he continued, "all our efforts are being directed toward the Student Union."

Nebraska Enthusiastic
Dr. Becker, who spoke in Nebraska last weekend and will speak there again this weekend and the next, reports that a great deal of enthusiasm and interest is being shown.

Initial steps in the financing of the \$200,000 project have been "encouraging" according to the President.

Exterior finishing of the proposed structure will depend upon the amount of money raised. Work with some time is called for in the program for the amount of time depending upon the money available.

2 English Teachers Will Go To Meeting

Dr. G. J. Neumann and Miss Mrs. E. Moehl, of the English Department here, will take part in the annual meeting of Iowa college and junior college English teachers at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, next Friday and Saturday.

Featured speakers of the conference is Dr. Helen White, novelist, critic, and leader in the United Nations education program, UNESCO. She also serves as professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Artist Series, 'Best In Nation,' Readies 4-Number Year

By Fred Gernerman
Wartburg's Artist Series is easily the best college series in the nation, barring none.

So stated Dr. A. W. Swensen, veteran chairman of the Series committee, as he began to elaborate enthusiastically on the 1953-54 artist program.

Although limited to four names, this year's program will continue to see the world's finest performers on the stage in the Knights' amphitheater. In recent years Wartburg has enjoyed the offerings of such notables as Artur Babinette, Jascha Heifetz, the Longine Symphonies, the Minneapolis Symphony, Steve Stevens, Carl Sandberg and countless others.

Opera Provides Opener
Continuing in this outstanding record, this year's curtain opener will unveil the Wagner opera company on Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Charles L. Wagner, the company will present the popular "Hänsel and Gretel," often referred to as "the singers' opera" because of its tunes.

Following the opera to the boards on Jan. 24, Rudolf Serkin will appear at the concert grand. Recognized as the world's greatest living pianist, Serkin promises to

Prof's Clash For Class; English Dept. Victorious

It's nothing new when students vie with each other to get certain prizes for their work, when they start clashing over the possession of students, then it's a maddening situation.

The Rev. Karl Schmidt, of the Christianity department, was calmly lecturing to a room of students recently when suddenly the door opened and three stood Miss Emma Moehl, of the English department.

"The two pedagogues eyed each other apprehensively."

"I believe this is my class," he stated Miss Moehl.
"Not one to go by popular rumor, Mr. Schmidt depicted his role and said that he was a Christian, not a Christian to an English class. Retreating in the face of such overwhelming evidence, the good reverend found his own class next door."

Three-Day ALC Mission Program Set With India, New Guinea Men Featured

Emphasizing the role of American Lutheran church foreign missions, a three-day program is set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, featuring prominent missionaries from India and New Guinea. The event is under campus auspices of the religious activities committee.

The Rev. Charles A. Weisaupt, representative of the ALC, Fustian Board in Columbia, will be on campus and is in charge of all arrangements.

Missionary John Schaefer will speak at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday on the topic "Brahmins and Ganges"—Indian missions. On Thursday, missionary Ralph Tene, a Wartburg graduate, will discuss "A Layman's Work in New Guinea."

Presiding Tuesday and Wednesday evening chapel will be missionary Roland Brandt, a graduate of Wartburg college and seminary. Mr. Schaefer will conclude this chapel series Thursday night.

For those interested in full-time service in foreign fields, consultation clinics will be planned and sessions scheduled. Men are planned and plans scheduled. Men are planned and plans scheduled.

and women are urged to consider mission work abroad at fall presen-
tations in under-staffed stations, according to the religious activities committee.

be an outstanding program.

For the third number, the committee is bringing back Arthur Pedler and the Bodine Trio, who played for the second consecutive season because of popular demand.

Setting all these standards re-



Or, A. W. Swensen, Artist Series chief, displays publicity material in his office in the executive building. He has been chiefly responsible for the Series' phenomenal success in the past.

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Applications are now open for two Student Senate-appointed positions. It was revealed this week by Eric Biedermann, student body president.

An official representative to the Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce and the director or co-director of the annual Swing Show will be named at the next Senate meeting Monday, Oct. 10.

Any student may apply for either of the two positions. Although the JCC job is open only to applicants 21 years of age and over, all applications are to be in the hands of President Biedermann.

The student chosen to sit in on JCC meetings will represent the Wartburg student body on an organization of young businessmen between the ages of 21 and 35 devoted to the

History Profs At ISC

Dr. Gerhard Ottensberg and George Bjongan, of the history department, are attending the annual meeting of Iowa college history teachers today at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

A discussion of German textbooks and a report on Australia are included in the program.

H-C Plans Near End

Deadline On Oct. 31 For Student Grants In Foreign Studies

Applications deadline for scholarships under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention programs is Oct. 31. It was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Students eligible for the awards, which provide a two-year of graduate study in a foreign country with all expenses paid, are those who expect to have a college degree by next fall, are U.S. citizens in good health and with sufficient knowledge of the language of the country where they propose to study.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Gerhard Ottensberg, Fulbright adviser at the Wartburg campus, or from the Institute of International Education, 14 E. 67th street, New York City.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of International Education in Washington, D.C. Close to 1,000 foreign study fellowships are distributed yearly by the Fulbright program alone, while the Buenos Aires Convention adds another 30.

Butlers Over-Shopped

Homecoming buttons go on sale Monday morning, Oct. 10 according to the Wartburg Student Store in charge of 25 cents. They are over-shopped, 25 cents by 14, and 14 cents by 14, and 14 cents by 14.

"Dump the Butlers."

All housing units are being engaged to be married. Homecoming, On- and off-campus groups will be judged separately according to attractiveness and ingenuity.

Two Science Depts. Receive Equipment

Over \$3,000 worth of lab equipment has been donated to two science departments here this year because of increased enrollment.

Part of the biology department has necessitated the purchase of 10 microscopes at nearly \$1,500.

A new chemistry table and its installation will come to \$2,000. Gift of the new lab also received the physics department.

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promotion of community projects and business interest in Waverly.

Main task confronting the student JCC member will be to acquire the town's businessmen with student feelings and opinions. He will be chosen according to interest in the community and a certain amount of business acumen.

Senate will also select two alternate JCC delegates at the next meeting.

Aspirants for directorship of the Swing Show are instructed to prepare brief sketches of their conceptions of what the Show should be for verbal presentation before Senate a week from Monday.

Applicants may put in their bids, either sale directors or co-directors.

The Swing Show managers will be judged on qualities of leadership, the appeal of their proposed plans and the apparent desire necessary for the task, stated Biedermann.

Senate accepted sponsorship of the Show at a session Monday evening on the grounds that it is actually a project of the entire student body, rather than of a particular group.

Preparations for Homecoming

are nearing completion as booster buttons and tickets for the banquet and Kastle Kapors go on sale and first question elections are set for next week.

Highlighting Homecoming preliminaries, primary elections for the five Homecoming open candidates will be held this Thursday at convocation. Final balloting for the present will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 20.

40 Women Eligible

All junior and senior women are eligible for approximately 40 in number. The women's identity will not be revealed until the election by 25 on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

"W" club president at Kastle Kapors on Oct. 23.

Fourteen organizations have entered skills for Kastle Kapors, according to Kastle Kapors.

Vogel, a sophomore, and Kasper, a freshman.

All acts will be judged by the Wartburg Student Store, Oct. 17, in Kastle Kapors.

Vogel tickets will be on sale next week and may be obtained from campus agents.

Banquet tickets are also on sale and may be secured from agents Carl Knick and Bill Moehler, senior from Russell Fink, senior from James Jenkins, and Paul Wittenberg, sophomore. Oct. 14 is the sales deadline for students.

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Students Can Aid Union Cause

To ask the question, "Do we need a student union?" is absolutely foolhardy. It takes only a casual glance at the present and just a blink at the future to ascertain that Wartburg is literally crying for such a project right along with the elation over the phenomenal enrollment increase of the past five years.

More than one problem would find its answer in a student union. The single serving line and seating capacity for 142 is far inadequate to feed the 500 students who possess meal tickets. Limited storeroom and oven space radically restricts the weekly menu. Off-campus banquets never can be made practical because of added costs.

Lack of a prayer chapel is an almost unthought-of deficit on the Christian campus. And this list of needs could go on indefinitely.

No, the question facing Wartburg is not, "Do we need the Union?" but, "How soon can we get one, and can the students do anything to hasten the process?"

At present, the American Lutheran church still holds every year since its "Amortization." Simplified, this means that we have to have all the money before we can build. This no-debt-no-interest policy may look safe for the future, but it is also one of the quickest ways to waste both time and money for the present.

Take, for example, the new women's dorm, now under construction. Wartburg had half of the money for Centennial hall by late spring of '52. Could we start building? No! We had to wait it all. Another year went by

without the dorm, but in the spring of '53, the grand total was in the bank. Finally, in May, 1953, we broke ground and the bricks started rising.

The dorm finally caught the train, but the side-sack of "No Amortization" cost Wartburg college and the ALC a considerable amount of money. If the dorm had been started in the spring of '52, however, 110 women would be living in it today, paying for their own rooms with their rent, and completely eliminating the necessity of the college renting five off-campus houses.

Now apply this to the Union dream. Right now we have over \$35,000 designated specifically for the commons. In 1954, it is hoped Wartburg will again participate in the "forward phase" of the church budget.

Why not build now, and let the cafeteria, Den and bookstore profits help pay the remainder needed while the Union is being studied? Turn student body project funds toward the dream and if this doesn't seem substantial enough, lack a small Student Union fee on the tuition to cover the loan interest.

Student bodies may be the switch to throw the green light on amortization. If the ALC sees that the Wartburg students are behind the Union to the hilt by backing the dream with their own billfolds in a spirited student body project, it may follow suit and permit Wartburg to go ahead with construction in '54.

Complaints phase few, but spirit and money shout! Let's see how much money we can make.

—YHG

Think It Over—Then Decide

STAFF SQUEAKS

The familiar cry of "What are we going to do with initiation?" is still being raised in student hall sessions, although the act of freshman hazing officially ended last week. Rumors have been spread about this solution and that, and yet nothing has been done officially.

Admittedly, it's a tired old question. It's been run through the campus gamut here every year since it was first asked. And yet, this year the cry seems to be louder than usual, and it looks like a definite stand will have to be taken by someone.

The problem was raised at Mopday's Senate meeting and immediately referred, as it should have been, to the research committee for further study. Whether Senate will bring the question up for student vote is hard to tell, but chances are it will.

Until this is done, however, it's useless to attempt an organized effort to outlaw the old tradition. It would be of great value to everyone, however, to think the matter over thoroughly before coming to any hasty decisions.

Luther college, a close neighbor of ours, did go all the way by banning initiation completely. Apparently the situation warranted such action, for it was dictated by the college president and backed by the student newspaper.

Here we have our own situation, however—whether Luther did something is no just reason for our following suit. So let's keep the old blood pressure down, think the situation over completely—and then act accordingly.

THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS—

DOCKET DOPE

By Deane Huchison
Junior Class Senator

By Ted Heinicke

Now appearing in Waterbury and due to hit the local screens soon are the pictures that surprised everyone—especially the producers—with its popularity. It's become one of those things about which people say, "You can't afford to miss it."

The movie is, of course, "Martin Luther," produced by Louis de Rochemont Associates for Lutheran Church Productions, Inc., re-releasing just about every Lutheran church body in the country. And ever since it was released for public viewing, it's been not only an inspiring well-acted form of entertainment, but it's also been a box-office smash.

Film in Demand
From the time it premiered in Minneapolis to a record-shattering three of 100,000 "Martin Luther" has been in demand all over the country, and gradually it's getting around. Theater managers who at first dismissed the thought of running a film about such controversial issues are now clamoring for it.

The picture itself seems to be worthy of all this acclaim. It is

SOME CLASSES really move fast at the beginning of a year. Take first-year German, for example—some class has already moved six different times.

EVEN THE campus movies are fast. Did you notice how the projector backed out during the harem dancing scene in "The Prince Who Was a Thief?"

WONDER WHAT happened to all the prods over the summer! After last week, the rumor has spread that all took a four-hour course on how to drive freshmen to insanity and flunk upperclassmen with just one rough left.

ANOTHER REASON for a revamped set system has been suggested. The addition of the aerial to the television set in Wartburg hall is one of the great recreational advances since the purchase of the longest ladder, and checker sets for the same room.

I was walking along by the ctf the other night when I noticed a dog sitting in front of the entrance. I strolled over to have a closer look. These dogs are rather rare in Iowa. A spray of grass fire shot from its mouth and I knew it was a signal meaning I could go in.

Entering the hallowed cracker-box I glimpsed a flight of dusty stairs. Someone yelled, "Grossmann hall!" and suddenly I got the impression that it was mine.

As I entered into a dimly corridor I saw all kinds of things stacked in the hallway. At first I thought it was lost because there was going to be a dorm inspection. I walked over to a short, squat little fellow and ventured, "Hi, there."

"Kool," he replied.
"Really?" I questioned.
"Kool . . . Kool."

"Net!" I countered.
"Kool."

Then I noticed the ball over in the corner. I wandered over, but they threw me out because it was a formal affair.

"Just my luck," I complained.
"Watt!" said the desk-lamp.
"Skip it, boy."

Someone made a motion to aid students. Then someone made a motion to aid teachers. In fact, a lot of them made motions to aid different things. When they had a glass full of motion they passed it around. I had four glasses of motion aid myself. I was beginning to think that I was a dandy little cin.

There was a finger in the beam against the wall . . . I checked it, but mine weren't there . . . oh, well, I didn't really need them.

Something was glittering at the other end of the hall and, after putting on my 3-D glasses, I immediately recognized the Queen of Diamonds. There were a bunch of other cards around her and one of them was asking her to go to the Euclyde house game. He showed out a stack of cards and asserted, "No cuttin' in!" Kool! On this deal and they got the game hands down if they play it close."

I felt the kindly fist of my roommate pounding me and heard his gentle voice screaming, "Time for genetics class, boy."

"Barpen!" I replied.
"That's not very nice," he corrected.
"Barpen."
"Do ya want a cigarette? Kool, maybe?" he asked.
"Barpen," I sobbed.

Footnotes To Faith:

October, 1953—Is It Your Finest Hour?

By The Rev. E. A. Schick

It is the Passover season. The crowds gather to do away with the penitential Jews. As always He meets them with a ready answer. "This is your hour. He says, 'and the power of darkness' (Luke 22:53). IT WAS THEIR hour, but not their finest.

It is June, 1940. The battle of France has ended in humiliation. The battle of Britain is about to begin. On Wednesday, June 18, Churchill is addressing his nation to steel the people for the onslaught.

"Hinder knows that he will have to break us on this island or lose the war. Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty, and so bear ourselves that if the British Empire or this Commonwealth be ever to be overthrown, it will be because we have first destroyed ourselves. For it is our duty to go on for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.' It was THEIR hour, and one of their finest.

It is October, 1953. Who are you? Where are you? That may be irrelevant. What are you doing? That becomes crucial. This is YOUR hour. Is it your finest?

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'Martin Luther,' Year's Film Surprise

smoothly done with every dramatic advantage taken but none overplayed. Contrary to the Hollywood treatment of religious subjects (Salome, for example), the stress is laid on the story and the

actors' ability to interpret it rather than on a gaudy display of expensive props.

McGinnis Plays Luther

Luther is portrayed with wonderful understanding by Niall McGinnis, an Irish boy who has done most of his work on the English stage. Katherine von Bora is played by Annette Cereit, an old-time well-known American actress, who also gives a perfect presentation of her part.

The rest of the roles are taken by various British and German professionals, along with a number of "pick-up" amateurs, all of whom fit right into the harmonious mood of the production.

Human Angle Hit

Concerned mostly with Luther's actual break from the Roman church, the film also delves into the reformer's personal life to make it with many fascinating human-interest angles. But the standout scene from the acting standpoint comes when Luther refuses to recant at Worms.

"Martin Luther" is a top-flight screening, one worth anyone's time and money, but especially appealing to a member of the Lutheran church.

"You can't afford to miss it."



Niall McGinnis, Irish actor, takes the role of Martin Luther in the film to be seen here soon, and according to most critics is a high point of his performance. The show will be in Waverly Nov. 25 for a week's run.

Promptly at 7:15 the president called the assembly to order. Biedermann placed the novel carefully to one side, looked about the room and waited for the Senate members to arrive. Our meeting was to be held in the Student Senate closet, but an unexpected visitor forced us to retire to larger quarters in the faculty room.

We reluctantly decided to accept the swelling show this year. The date hasn't been set for the performance, but plans to postpone it are already in the making. Seriously, though, we're stressing leadership and organization this year and expect a record-tipped production.

The student body project was discussed briefly and the appointment of a chairman was placed on the agenda.

The last motion on the floor was presented by the president. Biedermann was on the spot—his vote would decide if, he rose, mind and voice for adjournment.

Initiation Provides Hot Topic For Campus

By R. P. Mierz

Even with initiation officially over, much discussion and argument has taken place among students during the past week as to whether or not freshman hazing is an outmoded tradition and should be banned.

Student consensus seems to favor keeping initiation as a standard orientation for first-year students. However, some feel that many classes require of freshmen should not be included in future initiation.

Freshman Jim Lobeck thinks hazing is a good idea because it helps freshmen become acquainted with upperclassmen.

Lehman says, "On the whole it was lots of fun," he averred, but hazing is a

misguided me too much of high school stunts." "Cancellation of Kangaroo Kert was a relief to me," commented Lois Lehman, freshman, "but at the same time it was a disappointment not to have it."

Most precisely, it's the Huth Ooze period was carried to an extreme. However, they generally approved of initiation on the basis that it reduces hostility and builds high school egotism.

"Should be Equal." "But the upperclassmen should make sure that all freshmen are equally initiated," said Fred Huth, sophomore. "Certainly," added Patricia Nelson, freshman, "that childish thing about having your gym trunk searched should be allowed." Most disagreement among upperclassmen is over which class conducted the best and most wholesome initiation. General opinion concerning future breaking in periods favors a shorter but more strongly enforced setup.

Senior Don Fiedler is of the opinion that should definitely be retained but that paper bags and gym trunks are out of order. "We can't buy down any rules which all

future initiation committees will have to follow, though, because then the rules would just have to be interpreted," commented Fiedler.

Brown Offers Solution. "Orientation of freshmen on the principles of initiation in order to replace hazing feelings against upperclassmen is suggested by Ozzie Brown, sophomore.

"Perhaps if the initiation committee would place itself in the freshmen's shoes instead of looking back to past years, they might have a better idea," suggested Fred Linder, sophomore.

Ruth Adams, junior, agrees with the principle of initiation, but feels its purpose is lost when carried as far as this year's Huth Ooze.

"I think initiation in itself is good—but this year it seemed to degenerate into an endurance contest between freshmen and upperclassmen," she concluded.

Memorial Services Held Here Tuesday For Donald Raatz

Memorial services were held Tuesday for Donald Raatz, 10 a.m. at the Donald Raatz, 22 years old, sophomore, son of Mrs. Wm. and Edith Raatz, of 1111 N. Third street, Waverly. The Rev. Carl T. Schmidt of the Christian Church was in charge of the service and delivered the eulogy. Music was presented by tenor Robert Larson, voice instructor, who sang "Memorial Service Shall the Righteous Shine."

Several students and faculty members represented the college at the funeral services in Waverly Tuesday at 2 p.m. Dr. Wm. G. Freeling, chaplain, officiated at the service, along with the Rev. Arthur J. Seeger, Hawkeye pastor. Music was provided by the Waverly choir.

Charles Schumann, senior, and Ozzie Brown and John Cheek, sophomores, were among the pallbearers.

Raatz was a pre-commerce major active in basketball sports for the campus. His father is survived by his parents and sister.

Series Tickets Available

Seat reservations for the first Artist Series number, "11 Traverses," scheduled for Homecoming week, Oct. 11-12, will be available to students and faculty members Wednesday and Thursday at the business office.

Hours at which students may cash the tickets will be from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Tickets will be granted only upon the presentation of activity cards.

4 At Yearbook Meet

Ted Ager, Harold Grinnell, Benny Mierz, seniors, and Donald Raatz, junior, represented the Post-Town school, annual at a yearbook conference at Grinnell college, Grinnell, yesterday.

Conservation Class 3 At LSA Meeting Heard Over KXEL To Discuss Regional

Members of the conservation of natural resources and field biology class gave a 12-minute presentation over station KXEL in Waterloo Thursday night to introduce the class to the radio audience.

Fred Hubbard, of the biology department, and five conservation class members gave the presentation of the class and each student's individual project.

Participants were Evelyn Buchanan and Walter Engelbrecht, juniors; Wendell Bose, DayWayne Lund, and Walter E. Rabe, seniors. Their topics were birds, mammals, wild flowers, local trees and noxious weeds.

Student Teachers Start Nov.

High school and elementary grade school student teachers swing into action Monday for extended periods of actual laboratory sessions in Waverly and surrounding areas.

Secondary school instructors will work for six weeks, while grade school members will be in the schools nine weeks, including nine full days.

Gaining experience at Waverly high school are Evelyn Buchanan, Mrs. Evelyn Decker Bose, Howard Bose, Melitta Praxson, Carolyn Warren, Gordon Kozlowski, Gretchen Krueger, Keith McDonald, William Mueller, Lucy Nickmeyer, Ray Beardsley, Ken Steward, Robert Rabe, and Glenore Weber. Ed Fisher, Leah Wehrman and Delores Dehn, all seniors.

Warren, Notling, senior, is to instruct at Denver; James Sexton, special student, at Redlyn; and Fred Wix, senior, at Shell Rock.

Elementary trainees who will teach in Irving, Lincoln and St. Paul's schools in Waverly are Sigrid Becker and Irene Biss, seniors; Jacqueline Sals, junior; Marjorie Anderson, Carol Schaefer, Knudrecht, Betty and Bonnie Hartman, Janet, Helen, Verlean, Margaret, Roberta Kilm, Mary Keller, Mavis Kettner, Lois Muchow, Lesa Philbin, Delores Schaefer and Janice Schroeder, sophomores.

LL Completes Slate

Completing its slate of officers, the campus Luther League elected Walter Pilgrim, sophomore, vice-president; Delores Lillie, freshman, secretary; and Shirley Sekas, freshman, treasurer, at last Sunday's meeting in the Little Theater.

Iowa Pastor To Speak

The Rev. Ervin Schachtelbaun of Independence will be the featured speaker at the 100th anniversary of the Little Theater tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Other business of the group includes the formal acceptance of new members.

HILLTOP CAFE
Eat The Best!

Bonnie Zacharias, Trudy Weiler and Ken Trachtenberg, juniors, attended the Lutheran Student Association Regional Council meeting at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, last Saturday to discuss the LSA Regional conference to be held here Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

They were accompanied by Ray Martin, Greek instructor, who is regional counselor.

Arthur Diers, regional president and former Wartburg student who transferred to the University of Iowa as a junior this fall, presided over the meeting.

Soil Experts Speak

Soil conservation service farm planner David N. Baughman, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Herbert Beaver, S. C. S. aide, spoke to the conservation of natural resources and field biology class yesterday on the topics "The Organization" and "Getting the Job Done."

Wartburg choir will make its first appearance of the year tomorrow afternoon at a Lutheran youth rally being held in Postville.

Robed in black, the 53 voices, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Loebe, will sing the hymn chorale "So Nimm Dein Mitle Haselich" with the soprano soloist, and "In Heaven, Above," featuring a baritone soloist, Fred Hansen, senior, 30, soloist.

The Luther college Nordic Choir will sing the hymn present selections during the evening program. Luther League of Waverly will sing the hymn "Evangelical Lutheran churches in northeast Iowa will join for the first time." The Rev. E. C. Prund, ALC pastor from West Union, will be in charge of both the afternoon and evening programs.

Campus Chemists Will Meet Tuesday

American Chemical Society student affiliate group will meet at the home of Dr. A. W. Swenson Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting the program will be talks on current chemical events by James Barrett, sophomore; Owen Jensen, junior, and Marian Lehmann, sophomore. They will discuss "The Functioning," "Defecitric" and "Gas Chromatography."

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Publications Delegates Will Attend ACP Confab

Attending the 20th annual convention of the Associated College Presses in Chicago next week, Oct. 15-17, will be three Wartburg students—Paul Decker, senior, and Fred Goodman, junior, of the TRUMPET editorial staff, and George Hansen, senior, Post-Town editor.

Using the facilities of the Hotel Monrovia in Chicago this year, the convention will run for three days. A special feature scheduled for Thursday morning is a tour through the plant of The Chicago Tribune.

After an opening convention, delegates will divide into separate interest groups and hear experts discuss various phases of problems which arise in the turning out of successful college publications. The speakers represent

Prof's Article Published

"Life and Work at a German Seminary" is the title of an article written by the Rev. Walter T. Williams, of the Lutheran Department, and published in the September issue of the Lutheran Quarterly, official organ of the American Lutheran conference.

Setting for the informative essay is the Lutheran seminary at Pöthof-Bielefeld, Germany.

Choir To Unveil Sun. At Postville Rally

Don't Block The Mail!

Students are being asked to refrain from parking in the no-parking area behind Wartburg Hall. The space will be kept free to facilitate delivery of the mail from the Waverly post office, according to Mrs. W. G. Frueling, manager of the bookstore.

Neumann Delegate

Dr. G. J. Neumann, vice-president of the college, served as Wartburg's delegate at the inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Paul H. Giddens, installed as president of Hamak university at St. Paul, Minn., yesterday.

2 Women Counsel Club

Mildred Schmitz, junior, and Gretchen Krueger, senior, both male majors, are now serving as counselors for the Melody club, Wartburg chapter of the National Federation of Music Clubs. They direct activities for the club, which is high as group at monthly meetings.

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Appearing on the cover of the current International Student, a magazine covering the alcohol problem, is a picture of the Wartburg college sign and Luther Hall as seen from Luther avenue.

Containing some of the winning entries of last year's alcohol editorial-writing contest, this issue includes the first place paper by Ozzie May, former Freshman now studying at Iowa State college, Ames, and also the fourth place offering of David Gess, senior last year.

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Divisional Crowns At Stake In Conference Battles Today

By Ted Heineman

Although the grid season has yet to reach the halfway marker, both the southern and northern divisional conference crowns can just about be stashed away in games being played today and tonight.

Both divisions have been abbreviated in such a manner so that only three or four loop games are played by each team, and two early wins just about insure a tie for supremacy.

On the western, defending southern champs, can wrap up at least a tie for honors by overcoming Dunning today on the Spartans home grounds. The Tigers have a 20 conference rating, while Coach Alsen Mercer's boys own a 3.0 loop slate.

Knight Can Clinch

On the polar front the two teams that haven't suffered a league setback will be facing each other tonight in Fayette when Wartburg's Knights give Upper Iowa its first conference opposition. By winning, Wartburg can run its record to 2-0, enough to assure a share of the laurels.

Other squads in the IAC haven't fared too well. Simpson and Parsons are still winless in the south, while Central can claim one non-credit triumph in three starts.

Norse Own Best Slate

Luther shows the best record in the north, but the only blamish on its 3-1 slate was caused by a Sep. loss to Wartburg last week. Burns Vista can show only one tie in four contests, while UIU is 1-2 against a trio of southern division opponents.

Following is today's schedule involving IAC teams:

Bernardi S.F.C. (Minn.) at Burns Vista
Luther at Lucas
Iowa Wesleyan at Oquokie
Parsons at Central
Simpson at Baker (Kan.)
Wartburg at Upper Iowa (night)
Quafes conference games

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Northern Division					
Team	W	L	PP	PA	Pct.
Wartburg	1	0	11	4	8.00
Luther	1	0	10	14	.400
Upper Iowa	1	0	9	17	.375
Burns Vista	1	0	9	17	.375

Southern Division					
Team	W	L	PP	PA	Pct.
Iowa Wesleyan	2	0	21	13	1.000
Dunning	1	0	12	21	.400
Central	1	0	4	28	.400
Simpson	0	1	14	33	.000

BUBBLING WITH ENTHUSIASM

Gridders Elated After Luther Triumph

By Ken Stark

Fresh from a stimulating upset victory over the Luther Norse, Wartburg's gridders are bubbling over with enthusiasm in preparation to recapture the engine bell from Upper Iowa.

The Knights literally donated the Peacocks all over Waverly's Municipal Field but committed six fatal fumbles.

"Those fumbles cost us the game last year," remarked quarterback Ted Fritschel, as he knocked the dirt from his cleats in the locker room Tuesday. "But I think things will be different this time."

"We showed that we can hang on to that plunkin in that Luther game," chimed in Rudy Grube, hard-charging fullback.

Hubert Walimann, massive in a football uniform, grinned and commented, "After we scored that first touchdown, I knew that we were going to beat Luther. That was a real team victory."

Then, in the same manner that he opens gaping



Killeen

holes in the opposition's forward wall, Killeen bulled his way into the shower room.

Unwrapping the tape from his ankle, Stan Killeen winced as a bunch of hair stuck to his adhesive and added, "The only thing we want now is to get that ball."

Harold is an allconference end, Wendy Lienhorn, searching for his shoe, agreed, "We want that ball back!"

Lienhorn is not only a blue-fingered pass receiver, but he manages to give opposing ball carriers a headache with his sharp defensive play.

As he threw a shoe at Wendy—who oddly enough dropped it—tackle Ray Reardon, who turned in an outstanding defensive job against the Norse, shouted, "We're going to pluck those Peacocks."

Eye-For-An-Eye In Norse Tilt Last Fri.



Giving each other the swami treatment in last week's Wartburg-Luther tussle are the Knights' left tackle, Al Limberg, and Norse halfback Dick Rundle. Coming up to assist Limberg is Wendy Lienhorn, Wartburg end.

Seven Racquetmen Top Hat, Hilltop Go At First Fall Drills In Bowling League

Seven netmen reported for the initial fall tennis practice under the guidance of Miss Adeline Langrock. Only returning letterman is Jerry Rattus, senior and 1953 Iowa conference singles champion.

Other racquetwielders who braved the empty winds and cold weather include seniors Bill Kessler and Chic Wittenberg, returns from last year's squad, along with Paul Wittenberg, sophomore; Marvin Rothhaus, senior; Dean Oberlin, Thalerker and Fred Glendoefer.

Continuing their winning ways, Top Hat and Hilltop bowled over First National Bank and Larry's Standard in Wednesday night's bowling competition. Waverly Daisy and Meyers Drug broke even with Bowlman and Ruttie Pontiac, as each team won two points.

Frank Pieper of Meyer's Drug copied single game honors with a 200 and also grabbed the three-game series with a 3-2. High team honors went to Top Hat with a three-game total of 2,454.

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TEAM STATISTICS

Opponent	Scores	1st	Downs	Rush	Ydg.	Pass	Ydg.	Tot.	Ydg.
	W	O	W	O	W	O	W	O	Yds.
Augsburg	12	14	6	15	84	136	84	180	168 316
St. Olaf	14	35	10	32	70	287	121	112	191 375
Luther	14	6	10	11	139	219	101	44	240 263
Totals	40	55	26	42	293	622	306	336	569 938

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

RUSHING	Carries	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net Yds.	Average
Fritschel	31	123	41	82	2.6
Boke	31	50	5	54	1.7
Kopitzke	23	52	8	44	2.1
Grube	10	40	0	40	4.0
Bornhoff	14	38	8	30	2.1
Killeen	11	32	6	26	2.4
Lehmann	7	15	0	15	2.1
O'Brien	7	2	0	2	0.3
PASSING	Attempts	Completions	Int.	Total Yds.	Tot. Yds.
Fritschel	61	19	2	304	4
Margheim	2	1	0	2	0

PASS RECEIVING	Catches	Yds.	Net	Yards	Touchdowns
Lienhorn	9	217	9	217	3
Bornhoff	7	45	0	45	1
Schweninger	6	27	0	27	0
Kopitzke	2	8	0	8	0
Reid	1	0	0	0	0
PUNTING	Attempts	Blocked	Total	Yds.	Average
Fritschel	15	2	48	325	21.7

SCORING	Touchdowns	Ex. Points	Att.	Ex. Points	Tot. Points
Lienhorn	3	0	0	0	18
Schwartz	1	0	0	0	6
Bornhoff	1	0	0	0	6
Kopitzke	1	0	0	0	6
Fritschel	0	5	0	4	4

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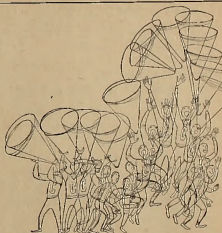
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HELPING TO MAKE 'THE CHOICE'

Guidance Class Gives Test Program

By Jim Saxter

Should I do? or shouldn't I? Should I do? Would I make a better teacher than a preacher? Maybe I should investigate the field of engineering.

These problems are often ones which confront students, especially freshmen, when their adviser in registration asks "And what is your vocational plan?" Your major field of study? Too often students—even college students—are unsure of a solution to that imposing problem "What should I do?"

Six upperclassmen, under the advisement of W. G. Frueling, psychology prof., are embarking on a four-week journey into the land of vocational tests and guidance work. Their task? To aid, through interest tests and vocational tests, those who feel they are not sure or who have not decided on a vocational choice.

Guidance work will consist of testing in the fields of general interest and in aptitude for special courses. Various tests will be used, and from the results, student interests and capabilities may be ascertained. With these test results, students will be better able to plan their future course of study during their college careers.

The guidance class, consisting of La Verne Beener, junior; Vic Pinks, junior; Eric Hadenstein, senior; Jim Saxter, senior; George Schuster, sophomore; and Lyle Litter, junior, will meet in the guidance room on third floor of Old Main.

According to Mr. Frueling, the program will be maintained on a voluntary and confidential basis for all, with emphasis on those just beginning their course of study.

Stated Mr. Frueling, "The pro-



Psychology mentor Wilmut Frueling shows his guidance class one of the aptitude tests which are used in directing vocational interests.

George Schuster, sophomore; La Verne Beener, junior; Lyle Litter, junior; Jim Saxter, senior; Eric Hadenstein, senior; and Vic Pinks, junior, look on attentively.

gram will have a two-fold purpose—first, to aid students in making a wise selection of a vocation and major course, and also to give the class members practical experience in testing programs and in guidance.

"Our aim," concluded the psychology prof., "is not to answer their questions—but rather to help them gather material which will make their eventual decisions more intelligent ones."

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Held back by unavoidable equipment repair, campus radio station KWAR FM will probably return to the air late this week or early next week, according to Eze Streas, senior and station manager.

The station will broadcast from 8 to 9:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday on 88.1 megacycles. Efforts are being made to install excitors in the dorms so that programs can be picked up by AM sets.

Following is the program schedule:

5:45—Songs at Sundown, daily, Ros Hennings and Jim Ollingspee

6:00—Harmony House, records

Mon.—Rog Huchner

Tues.—Charles Echel and Gary Albrecht

Wed.—Beany Mitz, Harold Grimsal and Clarence Zwegat

Thurs.—Bob Filding

Fri.—Ron Stamer and Larry Hingender

6:30-6:45—News and Sports, daily

6:45-7:15—Chapel from Little Theater, daily

7:15-7:30—Toll Time, daily

7:30-8:00—NAES Test programs

Mon.—Comedic French

Tues.—Stories in Stuff

Wed.—Let's Find Out

Thurs.—French Music

Fri.—Ways of Making

8:30—Concert Master, classical records

Mon.—Fritz Hoeners

Tues.—Jim Saxter

Wed.—Beany Mitz

Thurs.—Sig Becker

Fri.—Deloy Huchstetter

8:30—Variety Time

Mon.—Jack and Joe, Chuck Far-

am, Jerry Haver and Streng

Tues.—Eveling Kivier, discus-

sion, Melita Franson

Wed.—After Dark, Darrell Alf-

son

Thurs.—Drama, program tech-

niques class

Fri.—The World of Literature,

readings, Ted Heizenack

9:15—Memory Lane, daily

9:15-9:30—Evening devotions,

daily

APO Selects Two

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, elected Sig Becker, senior, as vicepres-

ident and Melita Franson, junior,

as secretary treasurer at its open-

ing meeting of the year Thursday.

Eze Streas, senior, was chosen

president last spring.

Combo After Talent

Swing band is still looking for new members to complete its roll. All interested in playing with the campus combo should contact Chuck Farnum, sophomore and leader of the ensemble.

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PROGRAM

Sun.—Mon., Tues., Wed.
October 11-12-13-14
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October 15-16-17
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